

## Daily Gazette.

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**THE GAZETTE has the Largest**  
**bona-fide Circulation of any Daily**  
**Newspaper published in Texas.**

**THE GAZETTE is the only Morning**  
**Paper in North Texas that now Publishes**  
**the Associated Press Telegrams.**

## THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 13.

Telephone has come to stay.

The daily hotel arrivals show the need  
 of Fort Worth.

Gen. Ross rides the fence on the grass  
 question with the agility of an office  
 seeker.

Waco should be satisfied with a United  
 States senatorship. Political pap should  
 be divided as widely as possible.

A five-story hotel, covering a block of  
 ground, would mean more real good to  
 Fort Worth now than anything else.

The splendid streets and sidewalks of  
 the city are worth much to it now while  
 prospectors and investors are in the land.

Gen. Ross finds it difficult to accommo-  
 date his own lease-law views with Geo.  
 Clark's free-grass recommendations.

Mr. Powderly's "secret circulars"  
 read better than his public productions.  
 And they are not kept secret very long.  
 Can it be possible that they are secretly  
 composed for public reading?

The Alliance cotton-yard and flouring  
 mill have been located at Fort Worth.  
 This means a boom for our retail trade.  
 Now, let town and country unite in an  
 effort to secure macadamized roads.  
 There is millions in it for both merchant  
 and farmer.

The San Antonio Times' women  
 printers left the office when they learned  
 that a lot of "rats" were to be brought  
 amongst them. Nothing else could have  
 been looked for. A woman who has a fit  
 at the sight of a poor little mouse can  
 hardly be expected to stand a whole lot  
 of "rats."

In this little matter THE GAZETTE is slightly  
 inconsistent, we think, but as likely as not  
 this is only an evidence of our habit of  
 inconsistency.—Waco Examiner.

Is Gen. Ross a lease-law advocate. No  
 dodging, plain yes or no. Is Gen. Ross  
 a free-grass man or a lease-law man?  
 Will his personal organ tell us without  
 consulting Geo. Clark?

That eminent free-grass organ, the  
 Waco Examiner, finds it hard to explain  
 why it is supporting that eminent lease-  
 law advocate, Sullivan Ross, for governor.  
 For contra, that eminent lease-law or-  
 gan, the Waco Day, finds it difficult to  
 explain why it supports that eminent free  
 graver, Sullivan Ross, for governor.

The Chicago Herald proves that the  
 Mormon saints are the direct descendants  
 of the New England Puritans. It seems  
 that there is nothing new under the sun.

Salts to recede \$100 on vendors' new oil  
 property in Biggs' addition.

Chen, the only negro arrested here in  
 connection with the "Hottentot" case.

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comes up in this country it is traced to  
 Cape Cod or thereabouts. If the Chicago  
 anarchists had had a fair chance they  
 would have come from New England,  
 too.

The Montague farmers of the alliance,  
 who were in favor of making a political  
 machine of their order, are reconsidering  
 that matter. On the other hand they  
 thought they have about concluded that  
 they won't do it. They call for a con-  
 vention of the county alliance to take  
 such action as will remove it from the  
 consideration of political matters.

It is put in explanation of the awful  
 calamity in Kansas City that the houses  
 that were blown down were flimsily con-  
 structed and generally regarded as un-  
 safe. One of them had been condemned.  
 Stringent laws against the criminal greed  
 which constructs dangerous houses be-  
 cause they are cheap, and fills them with  
 work-people whose lives are hourly ex-  
 posed, should be made and enforced in  
 every city.

In Missouri an interesting political  
 fight is going on between the Knights of  
 Labor and the Knights of Law, the latter  
 an organization that came into exist-  
 ence during the strike to protect property  
 against the strikers. The Knights of  
 Labor are working to defeat Judge Thomas  
 in the Twenty-sixth judicial circuit, while  
 the other order has championed his  
 cause. So far Judge Thomas has the ad-  
 vantage, two or three counties having in-  
 structed for him.

Mr. Goodnight does not like the lease law,  
 and says it robs the state of hun-  
 dreds of dollars annually. No man in Texas  
 or out of it is better qualified by experience to  
 approximate the losses to the state by reason  
 of the violation of the law, and it may be  
 added that few men are more greatly ben-  
 efited by its open violation than Mr. Goodnight  
 himself.—Austin Call.

If Mr. Goodnight said that he was op-  
 posed to the lease law, he has changed  
 his mind very much since last fall, when,  
 in an interview published in the Dallas  
 News, he upheld the lease law as the best  
 measure for the protection of cattle-  
 men that had ever been devised.

While the Northern papers were howl-  
 ing alarm at Jeff Davis' peaceful tour  
 through a few of the Southern cities, de-  
 claring that there was danger in that  
 hold, bad man, thousands of men who  
 live among them were throwing dynamite  
 bombs among their police, shooting  
 workmen for the crime of working, de-  
 molishing buildings, and preaching the  
 doctrine of murder and destruction. The  
 South, even with Jeff Davis loose, was  
 tranquil and full of peace. If there is  
 any danger stalking around, it is not to  
 be found anywhere in Dixie.

If the Knights of Labor and Farmers'  
 alliance put out a ticket, as it is said they  
 have in this county, where is the obliga-  
 tion on any member of either order to  
 vote for it? Both organizations strenu-  
 ously deny that they are political bodies,  
 and no man who joins them therefore is  
 under any obligation to vote with them  
 when they enter politics. The moment  
 either order enters the political field as a  
 distinct entity, that moment Azael will  
 put his seal on the order. Men who de-  
 sire the destruction of these orders  
 should seduce them into politics as  
 political bodies.

We like to see newspapers hold up and ad-  
 vocate their own towns, but it strikes us that  
 THE GAZETTE is inclined to be somewhat selfish  
 as regards the claims of Fort Worth, and  
 everything for that city. Why in thunder don't  
 you move the gubernatorial mansion and all  
 the state officials up there? But then, true to  
 nature, you would not be satisfied. The more  
 you get, the more you want.—Hearns Paper.

As Fort Worth pays for what it gets,  
 THE GAZETTE does not see that anyone  
 has a right to complain of its greed.  
 The Fort is unlike Dallas and Waco,  
 which places would monopolize the of-  
 fices for which all the people pay. Waco  
 has a United States senator and wants  
 the governorship; Dallas has the lieuten-  
 ant-governor and congressman and wants  
 all it can get.

The die is cast; the Farmers' alliance  
 and Knights of Labor have combined as  
 a secret political party, and hereafter  
 both orders must be treated and dis-  
 cussed as such. A convention has been  
 held with closed doors, and even after  
 nomination had been decided on, an ef-  
 fort made to keep the fact a secret in or-  
 der, presumably, to deceive the pub-  
 lic. The alliance and the Knights have  
 the right to do this thing, but here-  
 after both orders will be treated as a se-  
 cret political party, and not as benevolent  
 societies. The blow is at the Democratic  
 party, and that party will deserve defeat  
 if it does not put its house in order and  
 draw the line squarely. The man who  
 now opposes Democratic organization is  
 an enemy to Democracy. There is no  
 middle ground in Tarrant county. What  
 will Democrats do?

## THE INDEPENDENT SCHEME.

In a subdued and unobtrusive way the  
 Marion Martin boom is beginning to be  
 heard in the land. It shrinks from public  
 notoriety. No one is authorized to say  
 that there is really a movement to bring  
 the late lieutenant-governor out as an  
 active seeker after gubernatorial honors,  
 but that there is a very general design on  
 the part of his friends to push his claims  
 is not doubted. The shape that his cam-  
 paign will take is not yet known; but  
 events now developing will soon reveal  
 what is hidden.

The ex-governor is especially a favorite  
 of the farming classes, and the circum-  
 stance that he is a practical farmer has  
 often been urged in his behalf as an el-  
 evated of strength among the farmers. He

will probably receive the general support  
 of the Farmers' alliance and their allies,  
 the Knights of Labor. The question is,  
 how will that support be made most ef-  
 fective for him? Will the farmers and  
 the Knights urge him before the Demo-  
 cratic convention, or will they make him  
 their candidate against the nominee of  
 the Democratic party?

If it is proposed to make a contest for  
 his nomination in the state convention by  
 the two orders that are backing him,  
 they must reverse their policy before  
 their support can be made effective there.  
 A combination that is putting out anti-  
 Democratic tickets in the counties can-  
 not expect recognition for its candidate  
 before a Democratic state convention.  
 Consistency is not an essential of politi-  
 cal management, but there must be a  
 limit to inconsistency; and the incon-  
 gruity of a party asking the Democrats  
 of the state to support its candidate for  
 governor while it is opposing the Demo-  
 cratic candidates in local contests is too  
 great to escape condemnation. Very  
 plainly, then, if Mr. Martin's farmer  
 friends expect to do anything for him be-  
 fore the Democratic convention, they must  
 reverse front in the county contests.

Where, as in Palo Pinto county, local  
 tickets have been nominated, they must  
 be withdrawn and the action of those who  
 nominated them must be condemned.  
 The Democratic discipline is too strict to  
 allow the enemies of the party name its  
 candidates. If the Farmers' alliance  
 and the Knights of Labor will not with-  
 draw their anti-Democratic candidates in  
 the county contests, their delegates will  
 have a little chance in a Democratic  
 state convention as a cat in sheep's  
 clothing.

But maybe Mr. Martin doesn't intend  
 to submit himself to a Democratic con-  
 vention. That is the talk now. An in-  
 dependent or mongrel ticket in the com-  
 ing campaign would possess unusual  
 elements of strength. With the Farmers'  
 alliance and the Knights of Labor behind  
 it, controlling, as they claim, more than  
 a hundred thousand voters, the opposi-  
 tion candidate is not to be trifled with.  
 Of course these 100,000 voters will not  
 cast 100,000 votes for him, as many of  
 them will adhere to the Democratic party  
 at all odds; but there are other sources  
 of strength. The Republicans will sup-  
 port any man to beat the Democrats, as  
 was shown in the last election, when they  
 gave Wash Jones an almost solid vote,  
 while Norton received a few contemptible  
 thousands. Probably 75,000 votes  
 may be counted as from this source.  
 The Greenbackers and the Prohibi-  
 tionists, two insignificant squads,  
 will help to swell the total.  
 These rabble forces, united, are not  
 despicable in point of numbers. The op-  
 position count upon them, and they will  
 be found rallying to the support of some  
 one against the Democratic candidate; if  
 not Marion Martin, some other person.  
 At present everything points to Marion  
 Martin as the man.

He wants to be governor. His ambi-  
 tion for that position led to the split with  
 Ireland, who coveted a renomination in  
 1884. He is just as anxious for the honor  
 now. As the marked candidate of the  
 Farmers' alliance and the Knights of La-  
 bor, anti-Democratic in their tendencies,  
 he will receive little consideration in a  
 convention of Democrats. The logic of  
 it all is that there is to be an independent  
 candidate, and Marion Martin is the man.  
 Well, let it be so. He is as good a victim  
 as any other.

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 fought the boycott, is Mr. T. V. Powderly  
 "a hireling of Jay Gould" because he  
 said in his late address, "I hate the boy-  
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Without pausing for a reply to these  
 questions, THE GAZETTE would recom-  
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 the causes for all the ills of which people  
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 Political empirics announce policies  
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 thing under the sun are accepted and ap-  
 plauded as fit leaders to guide the people  
 across the Red Sea that bar the way to a  
 promised land where an equal division of  
 property will be made at each sunrise,  
 and where all men shall be born with the  
 same capacities and with like natures.

THE GAZETTE recommends to Sam  
 Hook alliance to read the newspapers and  
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## HON. A. W. TERRELL.

Is Solicited to Address the People of Fort  
 Worth and Consents to Do So Next Sat-  
 urday.

FORT WORTH, TEX., May 10, 1886.—  
 Hon. A. W. Terrell: We, the undersig-  
 ned, citizens of Fort Worth, request  
 that at your earliest convenience you will  
 speak at the opera-house in this city upon  
 the issues of the day.

Robert McCart, M. B. Priest,  
 William Capps, Robert D. Wear,  
 W. D. Harris, W. R. Booth,  
 R. M. Wynne, A. J. Chambers,  
 B. J. Johnson, J. M. Hartshorn,  
 S. P. Greene, Henry M. Farman,  
 W. T. Maddox, W. S. Pendleton,  
 H. M. Chapman, R. A. Rogers,  
 M. C. Hurley, T. J. Beall,  
 C. C. Allen, C. E. Cooper,

Hyde Jennings, Malone, Waller & Co.,  
 H. S. Broiles, M. D., Drew Fruit,  
 Edward I. E. Furman, D. W. Humphreys,  
 C. R. Howell, Thomas H. Martin,  
 J. C. Cant, Lampton Bros.,  
 H. Tully, Montgomery & Co.,  
 F. W. Wainman, H. R. Early,  
 G. Nance, J. L. Hill,  
 Walker Bascom, W. S. Essex,  
 Thos. Spruance, Jas. H. Field,  
 C. H. Higbee.

FORT WORTH, TEX., May 11, 1886.—  
 Messrs. McCart, Priest, Capps, Wear and  
 others: GENTLEMEN—Your invitation of the  
 10th inst. to speak in your city re-  
 ceived. In reply will state that I will  
 arrive in your city on Saturday, the  
 15th day of May, and will then take plea-  
 sure in addressing your citizens at 8  
 o'clock in the evening.

## BIG SPRINGS.

Work of the Grand Jury—The Wool Clip  
 Above the Average.  
 Correspondence of the Gazette.

BIG SPRINGS, TEX., May 11.—Judge  
 Kennedy is still holding court, but  
 another day or two will probably wind up  
 the business before it for this term.

After a week's labors the grand jury  
 adjourned yesterday. They found but  
 few bills and reported the morals of the  
 county as A No. 1. The finance com-  
 mittee reported the books and records of the  
 county officials in good order. They find  
 that since December 10, 1885, the total  
 taxes collected amount to \$11,821.79;  
 cash on hand in treasury, \$9875.70, and  
 that the county's finances in general are  
 in a flourishing condition. County court  
 convenes on Monday, the 17th inst., but  
 the docket will be very light.

Sheep men in this vicinity report the  
 clip of the year to be as good, if not better,  
 than last. Most of the heavier rai-  
 sers have finished shearing and are bringing  
 in the wool for shipment. Cattle, how-  
 ever, are not doing so well as they should  
 on account of the great scarcity of rain,  
 and thus far shipments of beef cattle  
 have been very light. Next month may  
 show a better state of affairs.

Building is still going on. Some new  
 cottages are being erected and others are  
 having improvements added. The An-  
 heuser-Busch Brewing association of St.  
 Louis have just completed an extensive  
 ice-house and beer depot. A lively com-  
 petition in the ice and beer business is  
 now in force, and the former is within  
 the reach of many who heretofore could  
 not afford to pay the high prices charged.

The well-known firm of Seay & Heyn,  
 dealers in general merchandise, have dis-  
 solved partnership. Mr. Seay being suc-  
 ceeded by a Mr. Krohn of Fort Worth.  
 It is also learned that the drug house  
 of F. L. Bacon & Co. will soon change  
 hands.

The bank which was to have been  
 established here failed to materialize,  
 and is the source of much complaint.  
 A bank here would pay a splendid interest  
 on the investment, besides being of in-  
 estimable value to the town.

The coronet band will give a concert at  
 the court-house on Thursday evening.  
 The wife of Conductor William Moon,  
 who has been visiting friends in Denison,  
 is expected home this week.

Miss Emma Ayers of Colorado City is  
 visiting relatives in town.

Important to Butcher.  
 We have just received a supply of  
 fresh meat, and are prepared to supply  
 the public at low prices.

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